

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Reformation Is Subject of Dr. Dildine's Talk

Social Science Instructor Gives Lecture to English Class on 18th Century Literature.

Mr. Dildine, teacher in the social science department of the college, gave an address to the English class, and others, June 27, on the subject of the "Interpretation of the Reformation as given by Historians of the Eighteenth Century." This is one of the series of lectures given on the 18th century literature.

A summary of the lecture as given by Mr. Dildine is as follows:

If by a live topic we mean one that is highly controversial, we have a live topic in the Reformation. Enthusiasm for antagonistic points of view led to the most extreme conflicts in the age of the Reformation. Our most recent writers have dropped some of the less delicate statements concerning the opposing party, but they have not been able to agree to any single estimate as to the issues and personalities originally involved in the events themselves.

Between 1500 and 1800 there took place a number of radical changes in the great guiding principles of the European thought system. The Renaissance brought a revival of keen interest in the ancient classics, with secular interests and tastes advanced to the forefront, with classical, consequently pagan, thought molds in highest esteem, and with a general sense of a new release from all necessity of working or living under restraint. Thought from 1550 to 1750 was brought very pronouncedly under the dominance of the teachings of Bacon, Descartes, Locke, and Newton, presenting a development of five major tendencies: (1) A tendency away from deductive processes and forms over toward the inductive. This departure was marked by a most significant advance in discoveries in the department of the physical sciences. (2) A tendency from a providence made in the interpretation of material phenomena toward a dependence upon the idea of a reign of law. The age came almost consistently to challenge every report of the miraculous. (3) A parallel tendency to substitute reason for faith in all explanations offered in regard to the tenets of religion. (4) A tendency to abandon the dicta of authority for the confirmation of personal and contemporary experience. When mature, this tendency subjected the Scriptures to the test of probabilities as measured in terms of current observation and tests. (5) A tendency, through the vogue of an acquired classical style, to chill emotion and adventure in literature and in life. Formation and subservience to logic became well nigh a second stage of scholasticism.

However, with Rousseau and others of his way of thinking, came a revolt in favor of breaking up all normal requirements and reaching out toward the emotional, the romantic in thought and life. While the main tendencies toward rationalism and a strict natural-law interpretation of events held strong

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Eleven Music Pupils Give Violin Recital

Miss Helen Dvorak, head of the violin department at the College conservatory, presented eleven young pupils in violin recital in the Social Hall at the College last Saturday, July 13. The pupils were confident, played well in tune, and showed good technique in trills, double stops, harmonies, and pizzicato. The following program was given by the young violinists:

"Air Varié" (Dancie), Florence Christensen.

"Anne Laurie" (May), Vivian Miller.

"Petite Bourree" (Prose), Paul Person.

"Merry Bobolink" (Krogman), Helen Reed.

"Old Folks at Home" (Traditional), Betty Claves.

"March Humoresque" (Jahn), Betty Lee Carter.

"Melody in F" (Rubenstein), Irene Heideman.

"Petite Bourree" (Herrman), Sarah Catherine Thorp.

"Humoresque" (Dvorak), Sarah Caldwell.

"Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Bobby Curfman.

"Duet, 'Baccarolle'" (Offenbach), Sarah Caldwell and Irene Heideman.

Mr. Herrick Tells About Journalism

Mr. J. R. Herrick, editor of the Maryville Daily Forum, talked to the journalism class, Tuesday morning, July 16, on the subject "Reporting in General." Mr. Herrick, who began his newspaper career at the age of 16, came to Maryville from Wichita, Kansas. He has had a wide newspaper experience having worked on newspapers in Kansas City, Paris, France, and New York. As a part of class training in Journalism, Mr. Lamar has arranged with Mr. Herrick and Mr. Krause, staff member of the Maryville Daily Forum, to have the students in the class work on the Daily Forum for a day. Each member of the class will be given the personal help and supervision of Mr. Herrick or Mr. Krause or other regular members of the Forum staff.

Art Classes Display Varied Art Projects

The West case, of the display set on the second floor, has in it some very interesting art problems, which have been worked out in class under the supervision of Miss De Luce and Miss Morrison.

Nine art students (two art majors, and seven art minors) have completed their first real problem in commercial art. Mottos or quotations were chosen which had some particular individual appeal. Parchment, India ink, and gold paint, and an old English pen and a frame were the necessary tools for the procedure, each student working out his arrangement of borders, words and colors. The old English type of lettering was used.

Sharlyne Qualls, who is minoring in art, inked and framed the following interesting quotation from Theodore L. Frost: "Within the silences of life there can be no true greatness, and no man can be great in the hours of expression and daily activity unless he has been great in the silent place of his individual life."

The seventh and eighth grade art classes of the Demonstration School at the College have printed linoleum book plates which are on display in the same case. Miss Tillie Houts, practice teacher, supervised the work.

Katherine Barber is teaching in St. Joseph.

Miss Dow Gives Lecture on the Encyclopedists

Lecture Class Hears Discussion of Battle for Free Thought in Literature.

"The Encyclopedists" was the subject of Miss Blanche Dow's second lecture on "Great Writers." The lecture was given Thursday afternoon, July twelfth in Social Hall.

In developing her subject, Miss Dow repeated somewhat the background against which the four men whom she discussed stood out in bold relief.

"The century is short in actual years," Miss Dow said. "The first half of it is dominated by Montesquieu and Voltaire, the second by Diderot and Bousseau, although Voltaire forces his step to keep at the head of the procession. The first period is the accumulation of ammunition in preparation for free thought. The second half is the battle itself, a violent attack, centering literature in the publication of the encyclopedia."

In a detailed discussion of the contributions of the writers of the first half century, Miss Dow said, "Voltaire was to enlarge the field of history, but to Montesquieu belonged the distinction of being first to interpret it, to link cause with effect, to analyze and explain the past in terms of the 'present.' Unfortunately the critical spirit had not yet touched the historian in the making, and Montesquieu failed to see the necessity of verifying his sources."

Miss Dow explained that Denis Diderot was the editor-in-chief of the first great modern encyclopedia which paved the way for the Britannica. "Diderot is the chief representative of the spirit of realism from Rabelais to Balzac. He is above everything else, an individualist."

In contrast, Miss Dow characterized Rousseau as a disorganizer of the doctrine of individualism, and an extremist of collectivism.

Miss Dow stated that the modestly avowed purpose of the encyclopedia was to present an exhaustive treatment of all human knowledge in every field of human experience.

She concluded, "The first idea of it came from Diderot who had been asked to make a French translation of Chambers' Cyclopaedia. He proposed

instead an original work in French and with the collaboration of his friends, set to work on it. The fact of its completion in spite of the opposition which it met is a testimony to its position in eighteenth century literature, the greatest literary monument to the spirit of the age, the sovereignty of reason."

Mr. C. Myers Is to Be School Inspector

Mr. Charles Myers, B. S., 1924, has been appointed high school inspector of Northwest Missouri by the state superintendent of schools, Charles A. Lee. Mr. Myers has been superintendent of schools at Hamilton for the last few years and was president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association in 1927-28. He will receive his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri at the summer commencement exercises.

Mr. Myers is appointed to succeed J. C. Godbey, who has been Northwest Missouri high school inspector for the last four years. Mr. Godbey will continue to work for the state department of education in Jefferson City.

Writers Club Held Meeting on July 9

A meeting of the Writers' Club was held Tuesday, July 9. The subject was "Noses." This subject was developed and interpreted in any manner the members wished. Manuscripts of essays, poems, and stories were read by the members.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 23. It is planned to have some member of the English faculty speak to the Club at the meeting.

Agriculture Class Takes a Field Trip

Mr. Schowengerdt took the students in his cereal crops class on a field trip to the College farm, Tuesday afternoon, July 16. The class observed the cutting of oats and studied different types and kinds of plant roots. When the class returned Mr. Schowengerdt treated the students to cold drinks at the home economics cold drinks and ice cream stand on the first floor of the Administration building.

Students Hear Private Peat's Peace Lecture

Many College People Enjoy Tuesday Evening's Chautauqua Program in Big Tent.

On Tuesday evening a large number of the college students attended the lecture given by Private Peat on "The Inexorable Lie." For an hour and twenty minutes he held a capacity audience spell bound at the big Chautauqua tent. His address was packed with logic and facts, interspersed with keen humor and wit, so that he held the attention of everyone.

He pointed out that the cause of war lies in our war-filled environment. Our music, poetry, song, fiction, and history all glorify war. We build memorials for war heroes, but do very little for peace heroes. Our histories are filled with the glorious record of wars and every war is pictured as a righteous war. This is true in every country.

Private Peat declared that war is ugly, vile, and sinful. Only half of the truth is told in the histories about war. He said that for every glory cross that is won by soldiers, 1,000 wooden crosses are given to other soldiers. For every one mother that is made to feel proud of the achievements of her son, there are 1,000 mothers whose hearts are broken.

The Kaiser was not to blame for the last war any more than the King of England, Private Peat declared. It was the war atmosphere that brought about that last war. It was the attitude found in every country, "My country right or wrong," that was the cause of the last war. The only thing that could have prevented the last war was the teaching of the truth about war through the schools and churches. Large armies cannot prevent wars.

"I am not opposed to war because people are killed in war," Private Peat said. "I hate war because it is beneath the decency and dignity of civilization to carry on war. I hate it because of its stupidity, sinfulness, waste, and folly. We camouflage everything in war. Instead of calling it murder, we call it killing. There was an awful lot of swearing in the last war and very little praying. I could not imagine the Man of Galilee leading an army in the last war," Private Peat said.

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Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates Formally

The Alpha chapter of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority held formal initiation at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 11, in the Home Economics department of the College. The pledges initiated were Hazel Urban, Helen Joy Bolin, and Thelma Stoneburner.

At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was given at the Yehle Tea Room. The sorority colors, red and yellow, prevailed in the color scheme in the dinner appointments. The guests included Miss Ruth Blanshan, sponsor, Mary Kautz, Gertrude Wray, Florence David, Hazel and Frances Urban, Helen Joy Bolin, Dorothea Cook, Merle Ford, Florence Wray, Thelma Stoneburner, Clea McCoy, Mildred Williamson, Bernice Cox, Mrs. Roy Riggle, Mrs. James Anderson, and Mrs. F. R. Mareel.

One-act Irish Play Was Given Monday

A one act Irish play, "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregor, directed by Mrs. J. S. Urban, was presented before the Dramatic Club, Monday night, July 15 at seven o'clock. Before the play began Luther Blackwelder played a piano solo and Paschal Monk sang two songs.

The play concerned a scotchman, who escaped from prison, tried to conceal his identity, escape the police and the sergeant. The man succeeded in escaping the police but had to plead earnestly with the sergeant to make his getaway. The sergeant sympathized with him and allowed him to pass down to the ship, free.

The play reflected excellent stage technique and good acting. The setting, a moonlight night on a quay of Ireland, was very well carried out and the moonlight effect added much to the mood and theme of the play.

The cast of characters were: Sergeant, Merle Crawford; Mary, Wilbur Pettigrew; policeman, Gayson MacCrae and Luther Blackwelder.

"My Lady's Lace," Knoblock, directed by Betty Sealeman will be presented next Monday evening at seven o'clock. Anyone who cares to attend may do so.

W. I. Lewis is teaching in Arkoe again next year.

Administrators Have Completed Club Formation

Supervisors Who Are Enrolled in College Form Organization to Discuss Important Problems.

Faculty and students of the College interested in administration and supervision had a dinner at the Maryville Country Club, Monday evening, July 15. Mr. Godby, former state high school inspector, gave the main address of the evening. He spoke of the need of the organization of teachers and administrators in competition for living wage with other professions or business. He suggested that some of the excess national money be turned to the state for fundamental educational assistance.

Mr. Kinnaird, acting president of the College, and Dr. J. Miller, president of the Board of Regents of the College, gave short talks on appreciation of the dinner and expressed the opinion that the value of the meeting would warrant other meetings of the group in the future. Mr. A. H. Cooper mentioned the importance of interest shown in extension service by superintendents and principals of schools. Mr. S. G. LaMar, made a talk on the support of alumni activities.

Mr. H. T. Phillips, who acted as chairman and toastmaster of the dinner, called on each member of the group to give his name, address, and a few remarks about his work. Mr. S. G. LaMar added to the spirit of the dinner, by leading the group in songs and cheers.

Mr. F. L. Skith of Gaynor was elected president of the group and Mr. Claud Trower of Altamont was elected secretary. Mr. Floyd Hefley, Mr. O. M. Mehus, and Mr. C. D. Sawyers were appointed to select a name for the organization. The organization plans to meet again during the summer session.

The following were present at the dinner: Dr. Miller, president of the Board of Regents, Maryville; Mr. Godby, member of the state department of education, Jefferson City; Mr. Kinnaird, acting president of the College; John Phillips, student at the University of Missouri; C. D. Sawyers, superintendent of schools, Mirabe; John Ashcroft, superintendent of schools, Hatfield; Claude Thompson, superintendent of schools, Cainsville; Dave Hill, Smithville; Mr. H. R. Deitrich, principal of the College high school; Garnot Parman, superintendent of high school, Gentry; H. Garrett, superintendent of schools, Burlington Junction; H. D. Williams, superintendent of schools, Nishnabotna; Guy Wood, superintendent of schools, Santa Rosa; Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, superintendent of schools of Nodaway County; Hally Ford, principal, Burlington; B. E. Lucas, superintendent of high school, Carlo; Roy Lester, superintendent of schools, Granville; John Uhlig, Burlington; C. W. Fore, St. Joseph; H. Simpson, Buchanan County; Mr. F. H. Barbee, St. Joseph; O. M. Mehus of the College faculty; Mr. Bert Cooper of the College faculty; Mr. H. T. Phillips, of the College faculty; Stephen LaMar, College faculty; Francis Skith, Gaynor; Claud Trower, superintendent of schools, Altamont; Floyd Hefley, Normandy, St. Louis; William E. Booth, principal, Martinsville.

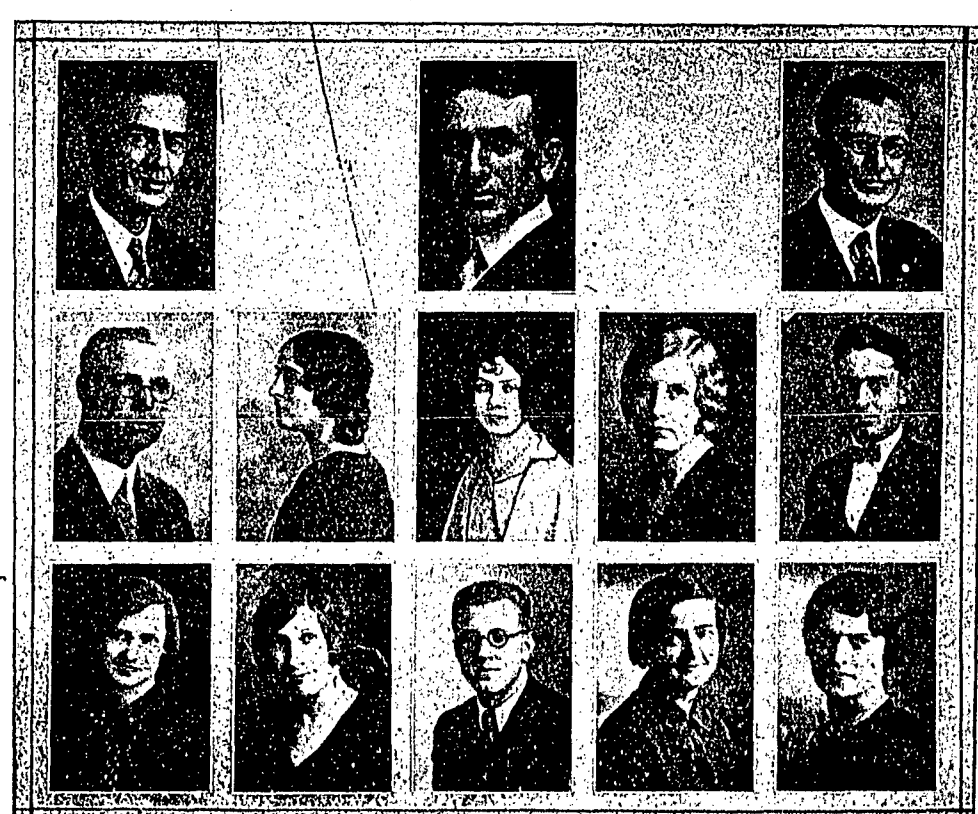
Literature Books Attract Attention

The new books for the children's literature class are now on the new book shelf. They are proving quite popular among the students, even those who are not taking English 16. We never get to old to enjoy a book with an attractive binding, clever illustrations, and an imaginative story. Here are the titles of some of them: Hull, Cuchulain; Grimm, Fairy Tales; Colum, The Children of Odin Who Followed the Piper; Colum, The Peep-show Man; Colum, The Forge in the Forest; Colum, The Boy Who Know What the Birds Said; Colum, The Girl Who Sat by the Ashes; Colum, The Golden Fleecce; Baynes, Polaris; Larion, Story of Reynard the Fox; Craig, Adventures of a Brownie; Altschler, The Horsemen of the Plains; Grierson, Tales from the Scottish Ballads; Desant, East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon; Griffis, Swiss fairy tales; and many others of like character.

Homer Richmond is here in school this summer. He will teach mathematics again this winter in the Hubbard School in Ohio.

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity

MISSOURI BETA CHAPTER



Greetings

To the membership of Missouri Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo. With this issue of the Northwest Missourian we send greetings. We trust you have found the motives and principles for which Pi Gamma Mu stands, helpful to you in your work during the past year—that you have been successful in a measure, in proclaiming the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and social service in relation to social problems in the community where you have labored.

I know of no higher accomplishments in the field of education than to instill into the minds of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social problems. This is the purpose of Pi Gamma Mu—this is what we tried to set out when you were students with us. We know you are succeeding. The door of the chapter stands open to you and a hearty welcome awaits you inside when you find occasion to come this way.

We are soon to be located in our new quarters in room 206, Administration Building, and shall extend to you an additional welcome to come and sit with us awhile. The room is to be handsomely equipped with suitable furnishings. The room is now furnished with five large exhibition cases for receptions of curios and articles of historic interest. If you have any article of this nature we shall appreciate your sending it to us for exhibition in the museum department.

Wishing you continued success, we beg to remain,

Fraternalty yours,

T. H. COOK

Our chapter has made it a custom to choose new members three times each year, at the close of the fall quarter, at graduation in the spring, and at the close of the summer term. Follow-

ing this custom the social science faculty has selected the following people as eligible for membership in Pi Gamma Mu fraternity: Bernice Faubion, Ilatie Jones, Rula Miller, Donald Russell, Etta Myrl Lemley, Truman Scott, Ilatie Stanton, Georgia Pugh, Lucy Ditzmars, W. K. James, Hazel Carter, Wilma Stephenson, Grace Morris, Marion Nicholson, Mary Cox, Frank Trower, and Floyd Hefley. We are planning a picnic on July 29 (Founder's Day of our fraternity) in honor of our new members.

T. H. Cook has taken Mr. Foster's place this last winter as adviser and sponsor of the fraternity.

Top Row: T. H. Cook, C. E. Wells, A. J. Gaultfield.

Second Row: Dr. Dildine, J. Freeman, G. Somerville, R. Boyd, Sam Baker.

Third Row: I. Goyer, D. McCord, L. Fino, K. Jones, G. Horn—Tower, 1929.

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DEDICATION

Missouri Beta Chapter dedicates this News Letter to Henry A. Foster in grateful appreciation for his untiring efforts in organizing and building up the local chapter.

Missouri Beta Members

Please Take Notice: This article is addressed to you. We are proud to have you as a member of Missouri Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, and it is our hope that with the passing of the years, you will become prouder and prouder that you have the honor of being a member of one of the largest Greek-letter Honor Societies in existence.

Dr. Hamilton Passes Away

With the passing last March, of Dr. William Angus Hamilton, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration of the College of William and Mary and National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, our fraternity lost one of its best friends and one of its hardest workers. In the words of the National President, "He was wise in council, resourceful in plans, enthusiastic and indefatigable in labor. Without him the Society would never have been founded, and if found-

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The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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Charter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
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Member
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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Education

"Education for the educators" may soon become the slogan of the common folks in the United States if they should take heart in the report of Professor Manley H. Harper in an education research project, at the Teachers' College, made public the other day. The survey made by the doctor, on the basis of answers received to a questionnaire mailed to three thousand educational leaders shows that "with rare exceptions American educators have done but little fundamental thinking relative to our more vital social problems." Conservatism, Dr. Harper claims, not the type which is prompted by cautious and alert inquiry but the one bred by dangerous and satisfied blindness characterizes the intellectual manner of most of the American teacher. Their attitude, he says, "can neither create nor conserve." The questions put by the investigators to the educators, and the answers to it which brought out the existence of such a disastrously low intellectuality in the makers of our social mind, dealt with anti-evolution laws, heresy trials, 100 percent Americanism, control of super-power, nationalization of coal mines, reduction of wages in textile industry, military training and preparedness, and other similar public issues. In other words, in a test of attitudes towards relatively simple issues of our immediate experience, 77 percent of our educators proved to be of one mind, or to be more exact, of no mind, and in heratry accord with the Babbitts of both sexes, in the Main Streets of our large and small villages. Catholics, Protestants, Republicans and Democrats, all equally delivered their quota of blindness and stupidity. Women proved slightly less conservative than men. Is it because they have but relatively recently been admitted to the profession?

College Morons

"It must be cheerfully admitted that young men and young women do not go to college nowadays primarily to think," James Weber Linn, university professor, newspaperman and novelist, avers in the August College Humor. "They go to learn. What do they learn? All sorts of things, mostly valuable. How to read a page of ordinary expository prose comprehendingly; how to meet young people without embarrassment, and their elders without contempt; how to run a dance, or a fraternal chapter meeting, or a newspaper, without stammering; and of the relation of evolution to morality, and of humanity to spiritual things. College training, on the whole, gives them better manners, a better social position, and more information."

"But does it give them better minds? Not always. Perhaps not even often. Should it do so? Why not? Even those, and they are so many, who are earning their way through have opportunities for reflection and some leisure for it. And most of those who are not earning their way through have all the leisure in the world."

"Even athletics does not interfere necessarily with thinking. I have known athletes who reflected in college, just as I have known members of Phi Beta Kappa who never did anything of the sort. The favorite indoor sport today is proving that a far greater proportion of students of high rank do well in business and statesmanship, as well as in the learned professions, than of students who do not rank high."

Too many sorts of statistics have shown the truth of this to permit anybody to doubt it seriously. But it is not because a student ranks high that he is likely to succeed. It is merely that a larger proportion of high-rank students have found the pleasure and learned the technique of reflection than of middle or low-rank students. More grinds than loafers think, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes. And therefore, and only therefore, more grinds than loafers, more Phi Beta Kappas than athletes achieve some distinction in later life. And have, I may add, a better time.

"Now the trouble with the average college student is that he has too little curiosity and too little concentration. He does not know the rules for what we used to call 'having fun with your mind.' He goes to class and reads assignments, and takes notes and answers questions in a quiz; or he plays football, and listens to the coach and does as he is told, often effectively enough; or he joins a fraternity, and associates four years with more or less interesting human beings on terms of such intimacy as he will never have an opportunity for again perhaps, and about all he finds out about them is their particular capacity or lack of it to hold gin, their batting average on the college baseball team and the names of their girls. All of which is sad."

"He has not wasted his time. But he has missed something of great value, for all that; something he might have had without a sacrifice, and something which as he grows older will be more and more difficult to acquire. He has not learned to reflect."—College Humor.

Horse Sense for College Students

Students, there are some things you must settle so definitely that they will admit of no discussion. Here they are: Have regular hours for eating, and eat then, slowly and quietly. Do not study or take violent exercise for 30 minutes after eating.

Have regular hours for study, and use them for study.

Have regular hours for rest and play, and use them for rest and play.

Stay off the streets of the nearby town except when there for a definite purpose. The "innocent by-stander" soon becomes to be an in-stander without innocence.

Boys, have no dealings with wicked women, and especially none with weak and foolish ones. The road to hell leads by their door.

Cut out drugs, root and branch, especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you will do well to discard the harmless (?) drugs of the soda fount. People are broken and wretched drug slaves today because they were silly fools yesterday. Be free men and women.

Abhor the slightest appearance of hazing. It is meant in fun. It is executed in miserable cowardice. Think of striking a fellow when you know he dares not resent it! Shame on the hazer! Don't be yellow.

Remember, gamblers will and do steal. The gambling habit is easy to form and almost impossible to break. It is a consuming fire. Watch the first short steps leading that way.

Your Fraternity will be well nigh either salvation or damnation to many of you. Make it what it ought to be or get out of it.

Be too noble to lead others into evil. Be too strong for others to lead in that direction.

Be a member of only one athletic team, or other organization that travels away from college.

Travel every day and everywhere with God. He is more companionable than most of you think.

Your room mate is by far the most important person you will meet at college. See that he is clean, inside and out. If he starts to holl, stop him if you can. If he insists, get a divorce. Do it quick.

"Tote fair" with home folks. Match their sacrifice by your diligence. Otherwise you are a—well, I could name you, but you are not worth it.

Write to the home folks, preferably Mother, at least once a week. Neglect here convicts you of ingratitude, and an ingrate is unfit for the company of true men.

What a glorious privilege to be in college! Thousands would give half of life for your chance.

Your chance! Use it, Student Friend, use it!—L. O. Dawson, D. D., Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Chicago Pot Pie:

2 quarts "bullfrog gin"
1 quart concentrated lye flavoring
2 cans Sterno
Season with 2 pounds steel jacketed bullets and a shot of tear gas.
Mix with a machine gun.
Bake to a blood red.
Serve in a dark alley.
"Bullfrog gin—drink a little, hop a little and then croak."

Ruth Burnett of Hopkins was at the College this week. She taught at Olean last year and plans to teach in Arizona next year.

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity

(Continued from page 1)

ed could never have attained to its present prestige."

Meetings During Past Year

Our chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has held some interesting meetings during



H. A. FOSTER
Organizer of Missouri Beta Chapter

the past year. On November 22, the fraternity entertained the Social Science Club in Social Hall. At the opening of the meeting the president, Jean Freeland welcomed the guests of the evening. Mr. T. H. Cook then read some communications from members who were out in the field. Among these was a telegram from Mr. Foster. Following this Mr. C. E. Wells, who has spent several years in Latin America, gave an interesting talk on "The Importance of President-Elect Hoover's visit to South America." At the close of the meeting brick ice cream was served from a table prettily decorated with the fraternity colors.

During the winter quarter one meeting was devoted to having a "social good time." Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. At the close of the evening hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

During the spring quarter, Pi Gamma Mu's calendar showed two red letter days. On the first, Paul Porter of New York City, came to the college as a guest of the fraternity. In the evening a dinner was served at Residence Hall in honor of Mr. Porter. Miss Hilde Howard, regional secretary of the Y. W. O. A., and members of the Social Science Club were also guests at the dinner. The table was decorated with yellow and white place cards, candles, and a center piece of flowers. At the close of the dinner the group went to Social Hall where Mr. Porter and Miss Howard both gave talks.

The second red letter day was April 26, the date of our banquet which was the culmination of a year's work.

At present there are ninety members of Missouri Beta Chapter not including the new members. There are twenty-three members in school this quarter and of these seven are charter members.

Rebecca Boyd graduates at the end of the summer quarter. She will teach at Nishnabotna, Mo., next year.

In addition to the fifteen students that are to be initiated on Monday, July 20, two faculty members were elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu this week. They are Dr. Utter and Ralph Masteller.

O. C. Trower of Hamilton is attending the College this summer. He will be superintendent of schools at Altamont, Missouri, next year. Pi Gamma Mu appreciates the help Mr. Trower has given toward making this news letter a success.

Irma Geyer, A. B., '20, will attend the College next winter and work for her B. S. degree.

Gladys Somerville, Gallatin, Mo., has accepted a position as social science teacher at Burlington Junction. Miss Somerville taught history and Latin at Fillmore last year and is finishing work for her B. S. degree this summer.

Grace Horn, Platte City, Mo., received her B. S. degree at the end of the spring quarter. She is a Home Economics major and an active member of Kappa Omicron Phi. Grace will teach in North Kansas City this winter.

Ida Totzke is teaching mathematics, commercial geography and history in the high school at Osborn, Missouri, again next year.

Glenn Cain is superintendent of schools at Dewitt again next year. He writes: "This year we will have a first class school. We are adding two teachers and completing a new laboratory."

Leslie G. Somerville, B. S., Maryville, M. A., Missouri University, is County Superintendent of Schools of Nodaway County and is teaching education at the College this summer. In his spare moments he has been busy painting his residence on Fourth street.



T. H. COOK
Faculty Adviser, Beta Chapter

Ruth Cagley, B. S., '28 taught the seventh and eighth grades at Belekow and will return there next year. She is spending the summer at her home in Clarinda, Iowa.

Miss Katherine Frankon is teaching at the College. When asked if she was working on any projects she said, "No I just grade papers."

O. Myking Mehus came to the College last fall as a member of the social Science Department and supervisor of the student teachers in social sciences in the College High School. Last fall he attended the state meeting of the Missouri Conference of Social Welfare at Columbia and also the Missouri Education Association meeting at Kansas City. He also attended a conference of teachers of the Missouri State Teachers Colleges which was held at Cape Girardeau in May. Mr. Mehus is a live wire and a big help in Pi Gamma Mu.

Bertha Estella Northcutt is teaching history at the Washington High School here in Maryville.

Clyde Rowland was superintendent at Guilford last year. Pi Gamma Mu owes much to him as its first president.

Merle Sealeman is connected with a banking firm in New York City this year.

David Nicholson is at Columbia University in New York City this summer doing graduate work in history. He will return to Webster Groves this winter where he has been teaching.

Robert W. Burns became a member of Pi Gamma Mu this spring. The Reverend Burns is pastor of the Christian Church here in Maryville. This summer he is attending the University of Washington at Seattle.

Marie Kroonblaud is spending the summer with her parents at Glenwood, Minnesota.

Lulu Eychaner will teach math and social science this winter at Bedford, Mo. She is at home this summer.

W. H. Watkins is city salesman in Kansas City for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He writes, "I am making an interesting study of the 'race question' as I call on all races of people in my work. In a great number of places it is necessary to have an interpreter while in others I have often wished that it were possible to understand what was being said."

Mable Clair Winburn is looking for a good secretarial position. It is rumored that she may try Chicago.

Harold Neal returns to Turney, Missouri again next year.

New Members of Local Chapter

The Annual Banquet of Missouri Beta Chapter was held at Smart's, on Friday evening, April 26, 1929. Covers were laid for thirty-four people, including faculty members and their wives, alumni, active members, and initiates. The color scheme of yellow and white was used, and flowers were placed in the center of each table. The favors were yellow and white mint cups, with a yellow Pi Gamma Mu key suspended from the handle, the key serving as the place card. The program and menu were attractively written in gold ink on white paper.

With professor T. H. Cook as toastmaster an unusual program was enjoyed. The President, Jean Freeland, gave a short history of the chapter, and welcomed the new members, her subject being "Our Beta Chapter." Sharlyne Qualls responded appropriately in behalf of the initiates, and Mr. Hubert Garrett, representing the Alumni, spoke a few words in appreciation of Pi Gamma Mu. Samuel Day Baker gave an instructive talk on "Our Crime Problem." The first hand information concerning China given by Dr. Dildine was very enlightening. His subject "China, An Undeveloped Field

for the Study of Social Sciences" was of great interest to social science students.

The menu consisted of grape fruit, fried spring chicken, new potatoes with peas, green beans, hot rolls, moulded fruit salad, ice cream with strawberries, cake, coffee, and nuts.

The following new members were initiated: Jennie Amthor, Lulu Eychaner, Robert W. Burns, Opal Irene Hantz, Oca Clark, Sharlyne Qualls, Hildred Cook, Mary Shields, Mrs. L. S. Doughty, and Mabel Clair Winburn.

In recognition of Mr. Foster's work as organizer of Beta Chapter a letter of greetings with a list of those present was sent to him. Mr. Foster is working on his Doctor's degree at Leland Stanford University.

Those present were: Florence Seat, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Somerville, Jean Freeland, Dorothy McCord, Mrs. Lena Leeson, Iram Geyer, Bertha Northcutt, Clyde Rowland, Mrs. Rowland, Mr. T. H. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Dildine, S. Day Baker, Mary Shields, Miss Elizabeth White, Kathleen Jones, Mr. C. E. Wells, Lulu Eychaner, Oca Clark, Mabel Clair Winburn, Sharlyne Qualls, Hildred Cook, Jennie Amthor, Marie Kroonblaud, Opal Hantz, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Lloyd Fine, Mrs. L. S. Doughty, Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Burns, and Mrs. Ida Grubb.

Samuel Day Baker was vice-president of our local chapter this winter. He is planning to work for his Master's degree in history this winter.

Neva Adams of Grant City writes: "My teaching address for next year is Marceline, Mo. I shall teach English. For the past two years I have been superintendent of schools at Bedford, Mo. Give my greetings and best regards to the members of Pi Gamma Mu."

Miss Dona Clark, B. S., '28 has been teaching history at Bethany the past year. She will return to Bethany next year.

Local Chapter Formed in 1927

The records of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honorary Fraternity Local Chapter (Missouri Beta Chapter) located at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, gives the following information:

The Social Faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College composed of Henry A. Foster, European History, Chairman; A. J. Caulfield, Geography; T. H. Cook, American History; J. R. Wallin, Economics and Sociology; and C. Edwin Wells, Latin American History; undertook, during the spring and early summer of 1927, the formation and organization of the Missouri Beta Chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society of Pi Gamma Mu.

Henry A. Foster, already a member-at-large, was appointed by the national organization as the official organizer. After the purposes and plans of the organization were explained to the Social Science Club, its members expressed a desire for a local chapter. This was followed by a number of preliminary meetings looking toward that end. When the members of the Social Science faculty were convinced of an adequate interest they proceeded to the selection of persons among the College juniors, seniors, and graduates, who were qualified for membership.

The following persons were selected for charter membership: Byron Beavers, Ethel Bestwick, Clarence L. Bush, G. T. Carroll, Floyd Cook, T. H. Cook, Hester DeNeon, Mable Evans, Clara Frankon, Jean Freeland, Lois K. Halley, W. I. Lewis, A. L. McGuire, D. H.

Nicholson, Bertha Northcutt, Catherine Remus, Homer Richmond, Clyde Rowland, Florence Seat, Merle E. Sealeman, F. L. Skaith, Fred Smith, Helen Spangler, Ida M. Totzke, O. C. Trower, Burdette Yeo, Louise Youngman, W. H. Watkins, C. E. Wells, O. C. Williams, Everette Wright, Mrs. C. T. Bell, A. J. Caulfield, H. A. Foster, Beulah Scott (Mississippi State College), Katherine Frankon, Leslie Somerville, Uel W. Lamkin. (Starred names are members at large.)

The organizer was advised at every step in the selection of members, and in the other matters pertaining to organization by other members of the Social Science Faculty. The Constitutional Committee appointed by the organizer being ready to report, a meeting for organization of the chapter was called for July 29, 1927. This meeting took place in Room 326 of the College Administration Building at 4:10 P. M. At this meeting the organization of the Missouri Beta Chapter was completed. The Constitutional Committee, composed of Floyd Cook and C. E. Wells, reported, and Floyd Cook read the proposed constitution. It was adopted.

The following officers were elected: Clyde Rowland, president; Fred Smith, vice-president; Henry A. Foster, secretary-treasurer.

Meet at N. E. A. Convention

At the convention of the National Educational Association at Atlanta, Georgia, June 28th to July 6th, 1929, there was a get-together of all members of Pi Gamma Mu who were in attendance. It was in the form of a banquet, which was followed by several inspiring talks given by nationally known members of Pi Gamma Mu. The National President of Pi Gamma Mu, Leroy Allen, of Southwestern College was present and gave an instructive talk. Of especial interest to Missouri Beta members should be the fact that Uel W. Lamkin, a member of Missouri Beta Chapter, and President of the N. E. A. for the past year, was one of the speakers on the program.

New Chapters

There are at present ninety-five local chapters of Pi Gamma Mu located in thirty-three states. The following new chapters of Pi Gamma Mu have been established during the past year: Alabama Gamma—Howard College. California Beta—Fresno State Teachers College.

Colorado Beta—Western State College of Gunnison.

District of Columbia Alpha—The Catholic University of America.

Florida Beta—University of Florida.

Florida Gamma—John B. Steson University.

Georgia Beta—Georgia State College for Women.

Illinois Epsilon—DePaul University.

Indiana Alpha—Evansville College.

Iowa Delta—Morningside College.

Minnesota Beta—Gustavus Adolphus College.

Nebraska Beta—Hastings College.

Nebraska Gamma—Peru State Teachers College.

Ohio Epsilon—Baldwin Wallace College.

Oklahoma Gamma—Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Oklahoma Delta—Tulsa University.

Oklahoma Epsilon—Oklahoma Baptist University.

Oregon Beta—Linfield College.

Pennsylvania Zeta—Albright College.

Pennsylvania Eta—Temple University.

South Dakota Gamma—South Dakota State College.

Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga.

Texas Theta—Simmons University. West Virginia Beta—Fairmont State Teachers College. Wisconsin Beta—Carroll College.

Eugene Dixon is principal of the Rock Port High School. His school is trying a new plan of individual instruction. They have been especially successful the past year in musical events, winning first in both vocal solo, and girls' glee club at the Liberty contests, and first in vocal solo at Peru, Nebraska. Mr. Dixon is employed in Yellowstone National Park this summer.

Many of the most distinguished social science teachers and workers in America, realizing the need for a movement with the purpose and program of Pi Gamma Mu, and sensing its infinite possibilities, have become members, and are much interested in the work.

Among such members are: Jane Adams, President of Hull House; Irving Fisher, Professor of Political Economy, Yale University; Elwood P. Cubberly, Dean School of Education, Stanford University; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Senator from New York; Florence E. Allen, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, Secretary of the Federation of the Council of Churches of Christ; Harry Emmer Barnes, Professor Historical Sociology, Smith College; Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, Aviator and Explorer; J. McKeen Cattell, Editor of "Science"; James E. Boyle, Professor (Continued on page 3)

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Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity

(Continued from Page 2)

of Rural Economics, Cornell University; Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner; Paul Monroe, Director International Institute, Columbia University; Frederick Starr, Professor of Anthropology, University of Chicago; Ben Groves Butler, Lecturer in Social Science; James H. Breasted, Professor of Oriental History, University of Chicago; Edward Channing, Professor of History, Harvard University; and Katherine Lee Bates, author of "America the Beautiful."

Membership Roll of Pi Gamma Mu.

Neva Adams, Grant City, Mo.; Marcoline, Mo.

Jinnie Amthor, Rockport, Mo.; Longdon, Mo.

S. D. Baker, Clearmont, Mo.

Frederick H. Barbee, St. Joseph, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.

Katherine Barber, Atholton, Iowa.

Byron Beavers, Allendale, Mo.; Cowgill, Mo.

Ethel Bostwick, Craig, Mo.; Mt. Moriah, Mo.

Rebecca Boyd, Forest City, Mo.; Nishnabotna, Mo.

Robert W. Burns, 322 W. 1st., Maryville.

Bush, Clarence, Cainsville, Mo.; 3615 Woodland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Cagley Mary, Clarinda, Iowa; N. W. Mo. S. T. O., Maryville, Mo.

Cagley Ruth, Clarinda, Iowa; Bolckow, Mo.

Glenn Cain, Cainsville, Mo.; Dewitt, Mo.

Goldie Carmichael, Pickering, Mo.

Gerald T. Carroll, Grant City, Mo.; Fairfax, Mo.

A. J. Cauffield, 729 Franklin Place, Maryville, Mo.

Oca Clark, New Hampton, Mo.

Floyd Cook, 401 W. Thompson, Maryville, Mo.

Hildred Cook, Maitland, Mo.

T. H. Cook, 549 W. 1st., Maryville, Mo.

W. L. Doffron, 2802 Olive St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Hester DeNeen, 502 Jenkins, Maryville, Mo.

Dr. Harry Dildine, Maryville, Mo.

Eugene Dixon, Fairfax, Mo.

Mrs. L. S. Doughty, 416 W. 4th St., Maryville, Mo.

Matie Evans, Parnell, Mo.; Bedford, Ia.

Lulu Eychaner, Rosendal, Mo.; Bedford, Ia.

Lloyd Fine, Hopkins, Mo.; Spickard, Mo.

Marie Fisher, Bolckow, Mo.

Harry A. Foster, 620, Normal Ave., Maryville, Mo.

Frank Frank, Norborne, Mo.; 9611 Independence Ave., Fairmont Station, Kansas City, Mo.

Katherine Frank, Norborne, Mo.; 311 W. 8rd. Maryville.

Jean Freeland, Sheridan, Mo.

Gertrude Fulcher, Piper, Kansas.

Hubert Garrett, Burlington Jet, Mo.

Irma Geyer, Skidmore, Mo.; Residence Hall, Maryville.

Miriam Geyer, 222 Fillmore, Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. Ida C. Grubbe, 1501 E. 18th, Trenton, Mo.; Parnell, Mo.

Lois K. Halley, 120 S. Mulberry St., Maryville, Mo.

Opal Irene Hantz, 1201 Lawn Ave., Maryville, Mo.

Hazel Hawkins, Jameson, Mo.

Ennis Hicks, 2634 Olive St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Leslie Holcomb, Sufferdville, Kansas.

Grace Horn, Platte City, Mo.; North K. O., Mo.

Kathleen Jones, Parnell, Mo.

Beatrice King, Savannah, Mo.; Savannah, Mo.

Marie K. Koonblaud, Glenwood, Minn.

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin, 703 Normal Ave., Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. Lena Leeson, 635 W. 1st., Maryville, Mo.

W. I. Lewis, 1109 N. Mulberry, Maryville, Mo.

Lowell Livengood, Maryville, Mo.

Dorothy McCord, 405 W. Clarinda Ave., Shenandoah, Ia.; Memphis, Mo.

John L. McKinley, Greensburg, Kansas.

A. L. McGuire, Loreda, Mo.

F. L. Smith, Gower, Mo.

Fred Smith, Breckenridge, Mo.; Breckenridge, Mo.

Gladys Somerville, 422 W. 4th, Maryville.

Helen Spargler, 402 E. Edwards, Maryville.

R. E. Stone, 2903 Sylvan St., St. Joseph.

Ida M. Totzke, Osborn, Mo.; Osborn, Mo.

Trower, O. C., Hamilton, Mo.; Altamont, Mo.

Willis H. Walker, Johnson City, Tenn.

W. H. Watkins, 2815 26th, Kansas City.

C. E. Wells, 606 Normal, Ave., Maryville, Mo.

O. C. Williams, Fairfax, Mo.; Fairfax, Mo.

Mable Clair Winburn, Weston, Mo.

Elizabeth White, Maryville, Mo.

Herbert Wood, Trenton, Mo.; R. F. D. 8.

Everett Wright, 316 W. 2nd, Maryville.

Burdette Yoe, 308 S. Vine St., Maryville.

Louise Youngman, 714 Mulberry, Maryville, Parnell, Mo.

Organized in 1924

On the first of December, 1924, chapters of the National Organization Phi Gamma Mu were simultaneously organized at Southwestern College of William and Mary, Washburn College, Bozeman College, University of Akron, University of Toledo, North Central College, Lawrence College, University of Wyoming, Baylor University, Southwestern University, Hamline University, Williamette University, College of the Pacific, Montana State University, Iowa State College, and Birmingham-Southern College. Leroy Allen of Winfield, Kansas, father of the Society, was chosen President, while William A. Hamilton, of William and Mary, College, was chosen Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Allen continues to be President. With the death of Mr. Hamilton on March 14, 1929, Dr. D. B. Harmon of New York University became National Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and method and social service in relation to all social problems. It aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions. Its motto is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Its particular purpose is to send out from our colleges and universities, young men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their thinking on social questions.

Pi Gamma Mu is not an ordinary honor society. It has no national ritual and no secret features of any sort. Its name is simple and modest, merely the initials of the Greek words meaning "Students of Social Science." As a society Pi Gamma Mu would promote no movement, foster no reforms. Its impact would be upon the minds of its members and through them, upon the minds of other individuals. It would function solely in the realm of ideals. The inculcation of right social attitudes is a task large enough for one society. Idealistic? Yes, but how practical, and how vital are high social ideals and rational, benevolent attitudes!

The program of Pi Gamma Mu is two-fold. First, it aims to so inculcate the scientific attitude toward social questions in the minds of the undergraduate student members that they shall go forth, not to lose this ideal, but to fan it into a greater flame that shall illumine and inspire those with whom they come in contact in their communities.

Second, the aim is to keep alive this scientific social interest and to intensify it in the minds of all members who have graduated.

Both phases of the program of Pi Gamma Mu are unified and promoted through the publication of a quarterly journal called "Social Science," which appeared first in November, 1925. While this journal contains some general and personal news of the activities of Pi Gamma Mu and its members, it is chiefly given over to articles, reviews, stories, and poems contributed by members for the purpose of advancing the ideals for which the society stands. Its special purpose is to vitilize and deepen scientific social interest in young educated people.

Pi Gamma Mu is a non-profit seeking society. No officer of the society and no editor or contributor of the magazine has ever received any remuneration for his or her services. The life-membership fees and all other income are used to defray the expenses of maintaining the work of the national office and the publication of "Social Science." Any surplus funds are invested in United States Registered Bonds, the intention being to use such investments as the nucleus of an endowment fund to encourage research through the establishment of prizes, scholarships and fellowships. The fund now amounts to over twelve thousand dollars.

No one is elected to Pi Gamma Mu upon his own application. The can-

didate's name must be proposed by a chapter or national officer. His qualifications are then passed upon, and if they are approved he is then invited to become a member.

Lloyd Fine has accepted a position as teacher of Commerce and History, in the Spickard High School for the coming year. He is a member of Pi Omega Pi fraternity. Lloyd is assistant business manager in Pi Gamma Mu, for Mr. Cook.

Mary Cagley, is a student from Clarinda, Iowa. She will attend college at Maryville this winter and will obtain both her A. B. and B. S. degrees at the end of the fall quarter. She taught Social Science at Gaynor, Missouri last year.

R. E. Stone is head of the History Department at Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri. He taught at the College last summer.

Floyd Cook, B. S. 1926, is spending the summer with his parents in Maryville. He will return to the University of Missouri, this winter, to complete his work for the degree in law.

Hildred Cook, B. S. '29, lives at Maitland, Missouri. She has not definitely decided what she will do this next year.

Kathleen Jones, Parnell, Missouri, is a good athlete as well as a good student. In addition to carrying from S. T. C. an enviable scholastic record she received two College Athletic Sweaters for excelling in this line of activity.

Mrs. Lena W. Leeson had charge of the study hall and taught Latin at the Washington High School, at Maryville, last year.

Miss Opal Irene Hantz, B. S. 1929, will teach physical education and English in the High School at Leon, Iowa. Miss Hantz has been especially prominent in Athletics in College. She was recently awarded a College sweater.

Leland Medsker, B. S., 1928, taught in the Guilford public school 1925-'26. He taught in the Arthur Hill High School in Saginaw, Wisconsin 1928-29, and will return to teach commercial work there again next year. He was adviser of the school Hi Y, organization, business manager of the glee clubs and helped with the forensic work in the high school. S. T. C. students will remember him as the winner of the state oratorical contest in 1928.

Clara Frank, sister of the Misses Margaret and Katherine Frank of the College faculty, is Assistant Principal of the Fairmont School in Kansas City. She teaches social science in the high school.

Matie Evans taught history and English in the high school in Bedford, Iowa, for the past two years and will teach there again next year. Miss Evans was president of the Social Science Club in the year 1926-27 doing very creditable work in that field.

Miriam Geyer, is employed again next year, at Grand View High School, McFall, Missouri. The high school is situated in the country eight miles from McFall and is consolidated. Miss Geyer teaches History and English.

Lowell Livengood is practicing law here in Maryville. Although not engaged in school work he is nevertheless very much interested in school activities and has spoken to the Social Science Club. He gave an address at the College assembly on July 3rd.

Mary Shields is teaching mathematics and social science at Lawson, Missouri. Mary is our "Math Shark" as well as one of our good students in almost everything else.

Fred Smith is teaching Science and Industrial Arts at Breckenridge next year. They have organized a public speaking class for the next year, and debates will be sponsored by the school again. The local contests are heartily supported by the community. Fred says it's a "live wire" neighborhood and their motto is "Boost for Breckenridge."

Byron Beavers is doing some interesting work this summer. He is superintendent of a Chautauqua system in the South. Last winter he taught at Converse, and had the championship basketball team in Clinton County. Next year he will be superintendent at Cowgill.

Florence Seat, '28, taught History and Latin the past year at Hopkins, Missouri. She reports a successful school year. We might add that she has accepted the same position for next year and that her entries in World History and in freshman Latin at the Spring Contests the past year won first places.

President Uel W. Lamkin is an active member of Pi Gamma Mu. President Lamkin left on June 20 for Atlanta, Georgia, where he presided over

the meetings of the N. E. A. From there he went to New York City where he boarded the S. S. Aquitania for Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the World Education Association.

G.T. Carroll, B. S., 1928, superintendent of schools at Fairfax, will return to Fairfax next year with an increase in salary.

A. J. Cauffield is teaching Geography here at the College and is making his students work as hard as ever. He has been suffering with a lame back during the past years.

Lillian Ramsbottom will be at home this winter.

Ethel Bostwick taught at Minfield, Mo., last year. This year she teaches social science and English at Mt. Moriah, Mo.

Hazel Hawkins has moved to Jameson, Missouri. Hazel did some interesting work last winter. Her class in American Problems made a study of township and municipal government, and her citizenship class wrote some interesting research papers. Last summer Hazel toured the west for six weeks. She visited Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Phoenix, Tucson, and El Paso. She says: "Of course we visited the Royal Gorge route, and we ate breakfast on the top of the world one morning."

Frederick H. Barbee, superintendent of schools in St. Joseph, is teaching on the College faculty here this summer. Mr. Barbee is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity.

Henry A. Foster, the organizer of Missouri Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, is in Leland Stanford University completing the work for his doctor's degree. Mr. Foster has passed his foreign language tests and is working on his theses. Members of Pi Gamma Mu will be glad to learn that he will be back at the College this fall.

Hubert Garrett, superintendent at Burlington Junction, is teaching in the social science department of the College this summer. Mr. Garrett has his B. S. from Maryville and his M. A. from Nebraska University.

Dr. Harry Dildine came to the College last fall as a member of the social science faculty. Dr. Dildine has spent several years teaching in China and this last year he has given many interesting talks on life and conditions in China.

Mrs. Mary M. Gardner was a member at large of Pi Gamma Mu before coming to the College. Mrs. Gardner was social director at Residence Hall

last winter. She taught Economics at the College.

Elizabeth L. White, instructor in the education department of the College, holds a B. S. degree from Central Missouri State Teachers College and M. A. from Missouri University.

She was County Superintendent of School of Vernon County for eight years and State Rural Supervisor for two years and has been here for the past three and a half years.

Miss White attended the meeting of the N. E. A. last year, the meeting of the Department of Superintendence at Cleveland in February and the Mid West Conference of Rural Supervisors at Des Moines in June.

Reformation

(Continued from page 1)

among the intellectuals of the latter half of the eighteenth century, the reinstallation of the emotional in literature, in politics, and in religion was rapidly taking place among the great majorities of the peoples of England and of Europe.

With these currents sensitizing the age, the historical quartette of the eighteenth century labored and perfected the homage of its genius to the current interpretation of the past, of the Reformation along with other movements. Other writers there were in the century producing histories, but none so truly or so brilliantly represent and conform to the spirit of the times as Voltaire, Hume, Robertson, and Gibbon.

Voltaire spurned records of personal dynastic, or national exploits and aggrandisements. What he sought was the story in which might be traced triumphs or defeats of ideas. History to him was topical rather than chronological. Holding all ages to be largely the same, he sought for the naturalistic interpretation of all events and left to divine agency nothing more than the installation of the great machine which Newton had discovered.

Hume wrote on miracles, on providence, and on a future state before bringing out his large work on the history of England. To him any event candidating for historical mention had to appear to be reasonable. Religion seemed to be either superstition, as in its Catholic form, or enthusiasm, as in its form among Protestants. The Puritans, he looked upon as enemies to the race. Yet such influences of religious groups as induced quiet, order, and prosperity he ranked as being highly commendatory.

Robertson, in his histories of Scotland, of Charles V, and of America, stood for the "Dignity of History." No event was mentioned, however illuminative it might be, unless it was characteristically weighty and dignified. Luther, he painted, not in derogatory colors. His effort lay more

particularly in the direction of attempting to find for the Reformation some set of commonplace causes without mention of Luther as chief factor or of the divine agency as a factor at all.

Gibbon chose for his chief work a title by virtue of which he should have sought some clear consistent answer to the question: "Why did Rome decline and fall?" His answer wavered while his pen moved to describe it. Christianity appears both as a cause for decline and an element of steady force, with no clear final word. Not as thoroughly rationalistic as Hume, he was still more thorough and his work has a greater permanent value than does Hume's.

Of these four Gibbon dealt more like a scientific historian in handling source material, though even his efforts fell far short of the standards of our day. No one turns now to Voltaire, to Hume, or to Robertson to study the phases of history which they covered, though all four authors won large sales and popularity in their own age. Each ago asks the historian to re-examine the past and to answer anew the deep stirring questions agitating its own thinking. Other men writing during the same

period during which these lived, covered parts of the same fields as far as events were concerned. Some sought to continue the point of view handed on from the 16th century. Their words take a much lower position than do those of our quartette. Others began to advance to the great question of democracy and to ask what contribution Luther made to that movement. With them again the eighteenth century will stand as the great historians of their own age; they personify that age. But their writings did not, and, for their very closeness of adaptation to their own times, could not satisfy the nineteenth or the twentieth century. What they did was worth doing; they did it well. Each succeeding age demands a new approach, and there appear those who are eager to render to each generation precisely that service demanded.

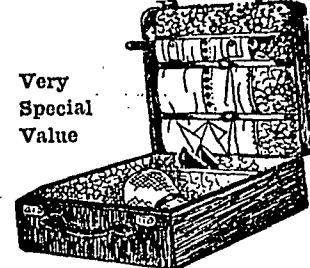
Phew!

A scientist says we will soon be able to understand animal talk. It will be a fine opportunity to call a skunk to one side and ask him what's the big idea.



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Sports

Baseball Standings

The Baseball League of the College has been having some interesting games in the last few weeks. The Sophomore class is in the lead in the league standings having won five games and lost none. John Phillips is captain of the Sophomore team.

Monday evening the Sophomores played the Hashslingers defeating them by a score of 10 to 7. The game was very interesting with many difficult plays made.

Tuesday evening the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity failed to show up at the diamond and consequently they were obliged to grant a forfeit to the Sophomores.

The Freshman class was defeated by the Sophomore class Tuesday evening by a score of 11 to 5. The Sophomores had their big inning in the eighth, scoring seven runs. The box score is as follows:

Sophomores	Hits	Runs
Barrett, 2nd	3	2
J. Lyons, 1st	3	2
J. Phillips, p	3	2
Seelye, c	1	0
Morrow, 3rd	1	0
Rupert, C. E.	1	0
Wells, s.	2	1
Alaup, 1. f.	4	2
Honkins, r. f.	3	2

Total	Hits	Runs
Freshman	22	11
McClure	2	2
Hagan	3	0
Gregory	2	2
McAfee	1	0
Armstrong	0	0
Rogers	2	0
Wilson	1	1
Bryant	1	0
Hammon	1	0
Tindall	1	0

Total 14 5

Umpires—Dieterich, McKee.

The scores of the recently played games are as follows:

Independents 9; Sigma Taus 0.
Sophomores 10; Hashslingers 7.
Faculty 9; Juniors 0. (Forfeit)
Seniors 9; Freshman 8.
Freshman 9; Juniors 0. (Forfeit)
Sophomores 9; Sigma Taus 0. (Forfeit).

Sophomores 11; Freshman 5.

The teams' standings and percentage of games won or lost is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	5	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
Faculty	2	1	.667
Seniors	2	1	.667
Freshman	2	3	.400
Hashslingers	1	2	.333
Sig Taus	0	3	.000
Juniors	0	4	.000

So-called Vacations of College Athletes

"Athletes have to be careful about their jobs," because snoopers are always ready to charge them with professionalism," says Ralph Cannon in a survey of "Vacations, So-Called" in the August College Humor. "Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, keeps a list of the summer jobs of all the athletes in the Big Ten, and many of the other conferences follow a similar custom."

Fred Stuttle, a track man of Illinois, with his chum, Ben Twitcheil, worked their way overseas tending mules. Athletes usually try for the more strenuous jobs in an effort to keep in training. The majority of them who don't serve as lifeguards or instructors in boy's camps go in for back breaking manual labor, such as farming, shoveling concrete mixture, working on hard roads.

"Red" Grange gave the summer job full notoriety when he was the ice-man of Wheaton, Illinois. Before him, Charlie Higgins, a famous tackle and fullback of the University of Chicago eleven, bossed the stake drivers for a circus. George Spradling, Purdue's great basketball ace, sold fountain pens. Alva "Bo" Martin, a national champion in the half mile for Northwestern University, harvested wheat with hundreds of other collegians in Kansas, and defeated the "local champ" in a match foot race, getting big odds because his time in a trial heat was slow, the course having been purposely mismeasured to make his trial heat distance two hundred and forty instead of two hundred and twenty yards.

"Harvey Olson, Purdue's football captain and center of 1928, acted as caddy master at a Chicago golf club. Burly 'Butch' Nowack, All-American tackle of the 1927-28 Big Ten, champion Illinois, was a dance hall bouncer. 'Tubby' Griffon, two hundred and thirty pound center of the Iowa eleven a few years back, performed as a detective recovering stolen cars. He would drift into a South Dakota town looking like a tramp and start fraternizing with the brothers of the great unwashed. When he had picked up the dope on all stolen cars in the district, he would drift out, followed by officers working information he supplied. "One Yale star piloted the Baltic as quartermaster on a ship. A Nebraska

phenomenon made good money staging a rodeo in his home town. Nick Kutseh and Lowell Otte, former Iowa gridlers, rode ponies herding cattle in the Omaha stock yards, and Frank Foss of Cornell, former holder of the world's record in the pool vault, was a buyer in the Chicago stock yards.

"Some football squads gather intact at a boys' camp to work out throughout the summer. Various University of Minnesota football men gather at Emil Iverson's camp at Vermillion Lake, Minnesota, and Seabright, New Jersey, is a rendezvous of Pennsylvania and other Eastern footballers."—College Humor.

Class in Industrial Art Studies Project

Sixty-eight girls, are learning basketry and handwork under the direction of Miss Fisher, instructor at the College. The work will be one medium for the teaching of regular school subjects. All phases of the course, Industrial Arts 22, are applicable to primary and intermediate grade work.

Just now this particular group is engaged in constructing houses and stores, around which all subjects of the curriculum may be correlated. Later the group will take up sand-table work, clay modeling, and paper cutting and tearing.

The class will study the five kinds of posters: (1) the poster made by cutting a picture from a magazine, (2) the sketch poster, (3) the free hand paper cut poster, (4) the poster made by the use of outline maps, (5) the word poster.

The primary handwork group is making kraft paper booklets, with stick print decorations. These booklets are of three kinds, each differing from the other in methods of tying, name, and decorations used. Crayon, stick prints, and colored paper cuttings are used for decorations.

The basketry class has completed the weaving of waste paper baskets, from Congo fiber. The baskets were shelaced to insure durability.

These girls are now working on fruit baskets. After completion of this project they will study loom weaving, and possibly will weave pillow-tops, dresser scarfs, and bags of various patterns.

Miss DeLuce Gives Illustrated Talk

An interesting lecture was given in the art department Tuesday afternoon, July 16, when Miss Olive DeLuce spoke to the English 150 group on "Fine Art in the Eighteenth Century."

Miss DeLuce illustrated her discussion with lantern slides, showing examples of architecture, interior decorations, and modes of dress of that period. "During the first half of the century, Greek architecture was in vogue," Miss DeLuce said. "Regularity of lines, fine proportions and a certain reservedness of quality characterized the type."

The Renaissance influence was felt even in art, and when it reached England and France, had as its outgrowth a classical tendency in buildings of all types. An excellent example was St. Paul's Cathedral in London planned by Wren.

Gothic architecture is characterized by its vertical lines, in contrast to the horizontal lines of the classical form. Art and building became most restrained during the reign of Louis XV, and the reign of Louis XVI found no more curves, but classical lines, Miss DeLuce pointed out.

Throughout the lecture, contrasts between English and French art was shown, with the conclusion that English art had no symmetry and was a simple version of the same thing which was found in France. Four cabinet makers of special importance were mentioned: Chippendale, who strove to meet the popular demand; Hopplewhite, who introduced more proportionate lines; Adams, who portrayed beauty of line, with much inlay work, and Sheraton, whose work was slight and delicate.

Miss DeLuce showed pictures of various types of clothes, saying that like the interior decorations which were a fitting background for them, they were highly ornate.

A humorous feature was introduced when an enormous head-dress for women was shown.

League Program

The following program will be given at the league service Sunday night at the South Methodist Church from seven to eight o'clock:

A talk on "The Indians of the West" by Miss Estelle Donston, who has taught in a mission school in New Mexico.

Violin solo by Geraldine Hunt.

Vocal Solo by Stephen LaMar.

Students at the College who are from Davies County will hold their fried chicken picnic at the College park next Tuesday from five to seven o'clock.

Ten "Bearcats" Receive Awards For Basketball

Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird Presents the 1929 Bearcat Basketball Team with Gold Basketball Charms.

At the College assembly held Wednesday morning, July 17, at 10:40, Mr. Kinnaird made the announcements and presented gold basketballs to the boys who played on the College Champion basketball team this year. The boys who received the honor emblems were as follows: Captain, Orville Hedges; Conception; Leon Ungles, Maitland; Paul Burks, Pickering; Frank Crane, Clearmont; Howard Iba, (captain elect) Easton; Clarence Iba, Easton; Robert Dowell, Maryville; Walter Dowell, Maryville; Wilbur Stalcup, Oregon; H. Fisher, Sedalia.

Mr. Leslie Somerville, who was president of the alumni association last year made a short talk and showed the student body the bronze plates which the alumni association is going to place on the light posts south of the Administration building. These plates are in memory of C. C. Leeson, instructor in biology in the College 1916-1926; Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Dean of women in the College, 1911-1927; C. A. Hawkins, instructor in Latin in the College, 1913-1928. Eight other plates in memory of classes from 1907 to 1914 are ready to be placed on the posts. It is planned to add other light posts and plates for the other classes, which have been graduated and which will be graduated in the future. There will probably be a program held in connection with the erecting of the honor plates.

Members of the alumni association were asked to pay their dues of \$1.00 to the alumni secretary, at the College.

It was announced that the College students will take the trip to Conception, Saturday July 20. Miss DeLuce of the College will give a lecture to those who are planning to make the trip, on Friday evening at the College.

At the close of the assembly a meeting of the senior class of the College was held and the students of the various counties who are in attendance at summer school were organized in county groups, for the purpose of arranging for extension work for the coming year, and for other county group activities for the remainder of the summer.

E. W. Mounce, head of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration at the College, is attending the Law School of the University of Kansas. At the close of the five weeks session Mr. Mounce will have completed the work for the degree of L. L. B.

Margaret Quinlan, Virginia Dean, and Bessie Fow spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Grace Graves, B. S. 1926, has been teaching in a private teachers college Indianapolis, Indiana, where she is supervisor of the intermediate grades and has charge of school publications. She will teach a class in literature and a class in reading methods during the last five weeks of the summer session.

Peace Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking of fear, he said that he was afraid from the time he got to the trenches until he got out of the army. But historians never tell the truth about the soldiers' fears. The historians write that all soldiers are brave, but history is written by men who never see the battlefield until after the war is over.

"I left the war hating it, because I fear it. I fear it because if another war comes, poison gas will be used. I fear it because if another war comes, innocent women and children will be killed as they were in the last war."

"We have not had a war in the last ten years because too many people remember the truth about the last war. In order to prevent future wars we must continue to tell the truth about war. We need mental and spiritual disarmament. This must be backed up by education. Teach the truth about war and children will hate war. Make peace as thrilling and romantic as war has been and youth will not crave the excitement of war."

"I endorse the World Court, the League of Nations, and the Paris Pact for they are all guide posts in the right direction," was one of the closing thoughts of Private Peat.—O. M.

Commerce News

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were shopping in St. Joseph last week-end.

Mildred Sandison made a record of seventy words a minute for fifteen minutes, without errors, in a practice test in typewriting, July 17. As this was not a current test, it will not count on an award.

A twelve o'clock dinner was given

Sunday, July 14, at the home of Helen Tobow in honor of Miss Tobow's birthday. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson, Mable Clair Winburn, Geneva Clipson, and Helen Tobow.

The advance dictation class in shorthand, taught by Miss Boatman, is to begin the use of the Anniversary Edition of the Gregg Manual next week. This text embodies changes intended to make the system more consistent and easier to master. The Gregg Publishing Company is furnishing a complimentary copy of the new text to all prospective commercial teachers in the class.

Alumni Notes

Earl Miller, student in the College in 1917, '18, '19, and '22, was at the College Monday, July 15. When in college, Mr. Miller was an outstanding basketball player. He played under Dr. Menwell, the famous coach at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Miller now lives in California.

Destor H. Webb who has been teaching mathematics and physical education in Bethany high school for the last five years will teach history and coach athletics at Sunnyside, Washington next year.

A. M. Burch, B. S. 1924, who has been teaching American history in the high school at Ironwood, Michigan the last two years, will go back to Ironwood next year with an increase in salary.

Dick Kirby, B. S., 1924, and his wife, formerly Bernice Swain, Life Diploma 1924, are in school in Laramie, Wyoming.

Alice Barr, Life Diploma 1927, who teaches at Filmore, planned to attend the College summer school but was unable to because of illness.

Mr. Earnest Daniel, B. S., 1925, and his wife, who was formerly Mildred Kaiser, announce the birth of a baby girl. They are living at Flat River.

Hazel Cox, B. S. 1925, who has been Supervisor of music in the school at Clayton, New Mexico, is visiting at her home in Maryville. Miss Cox taught in New Hampton three years before she went to New Mexico. She will teach in Clayton again next year with an increase in salary.

Will Rogers was asked to give a testimonial for a certain make of American piano.

"Dear Sirs," he wrote in reply, "I guess that your pianos are the best I ever leaned against."

Freshman Girl—I would like to try on that rose frock that you have in the window.

Saleslady—I'm sorry, but that's a lamp shade. However, we could copy it for you.

Bill Todd O. E. Moore

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Sandwich Bread
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For the picnic, make up plenty of sandwiches. If you use South Side bread, they will be eaten, for South Side bread makes the most delicious sandwiches you ever tasted—take along a supply of our cakes, cookies and doughnuts—the best made.

South Side Bakery

The Stroller

By I I I I

The Stroller is going to quit. What's the use of trying? Everyone else in school gets gold basketballs but him. Why should he keep worrying in this hot weather and rain when there is no use?

He's just about decided to go crazy with Miss Bowman. Things are getting in a pretty mess when Miss Barnard has to make part of the rounds for the Stroller.

Now it's reported that Miss Blanshan has a sore arm from playing tennis, but you can't fool the Stroller for he heard about those Home Economic girls selling their drinks, on the first floor of the building. When teachers and students will mix up in things like that, the Stroller will not be surprised if more of them have sore arms and necks. There is no use for the Stroller to try any longer to protect the faculty. When Miss Dvorak will deliberately throw herself down a stairway in the Administration building just in order to get another faculty member to pick her up, the Stroller is going to resign his responsibility. If people are going to do foolish things like that and fall down why don't they go to the College swimming pool? They couldn't any more than lose their diamond rings as it is reported that some people here in town have done just recently. Why should the Stroller stick around here when every one else is going to Conception? All of the taxis will be out of town and those girls who are left in town will not have any excuse to walk to the College then. There won't be any chance to ride with those good looking drivers.

Anyway how is the Stroller going to know which side to take when some of the faculty are for cool weather and some are for hot weather and the remainder are either for peace or war. He doesn't know whether to wear a steel jacket or an umbrella to class especially on Monday morning. When the visiting baseball players get angry and say they are going to quit and swear they will tell our College boys' Dads on them and everyone else swears, especially the Sophomore and Hashslingers baseball teams it's about time to call out the fire department or something. Maybe when these county groups get organized their officers can help. However that may involve the Stroller in more work, since he has heard that some of them are going to have chicken dinners and of course the Stroller will have to find out where they get the chickens. That will mean more detective work for him or the faculty detective who is over-worked trying to keep track of the College advertising department.

It doesn't do the Stroller good to try to help these students do right. Why only yesterday Ella Smith was seen with a cake of soap in the Library. These students are determined

to slide through class work some way. Even Chilton Ross thinks the St. Joseph ball pitcher is an engineer just because he can whistle.

Then there is the argument about little frogs and big frogs in the pool and Miss Dow and Miss Criswell and Carl Massie can't decide what should be done with the frogs, so how is the Stroller going to know what is best for them?

Now if the Stroller could just be sure like the little boy was, who said last evening, "I'll punch you in the nose! And if I get killed, I don't care cause God will be there." He would join Miss Bowman or an aviation school right now, or take the first freight train to Chicago.

Kappa Omicron Phi sold ice cream sandwiches and pop, July 16 and 17. The amount received was \$44.55. The chairman of the committee was Grace Horn. All activities and pledges helped in the sale.

FRIENDS AND FOES

The Christian Herald has the following story which tells a whole lot in a few words:

A man who had just moved into a small Pennsylvania town, fell into conversation with an old Quaker who was accustomed to sit on a bench in the quiet square in the center of the village. "What kind of people live here?" asked the newcomer. "What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" inquired the Quaker. "Oh, they were mean, narrow, suspicious and very unfair," answered the man. "Then," said the Quaker, "I am sorry, friend, but thee will find the same manner of people here." Not long afterward, the old Quaker was accosted by another man who had come to live in the town. "What sort of people are they here?" asked the stranger. "What manner of people didst thee live amongst before?" inquired the old man. "Friends," he answered, "they were the finest in the world. They were always friendly, kind and lovable, and I hated to leave them." The old Quaker beamed. "Welcome neighbor," he said. "Be of good cheer, for thee will find the same good people here!"

Olin Teasley—"Shall we join the ladies?"

"Gus" Guillems—"What do you think I am, a carpenter?"

AMERICAN SLANG WINS

A contest for the most popular, most expressive slang expressions current in England conducted by the dignified Manchester Guardian revealed that American slang predominated over the native variety. It was surprising to note how little attention was given to English slang expressions. The following list of slang phrases took first prize:

A pain in the neck.
To get away with it.
To let in on the ground floor.
Bats in the belfry.
To bump off.
To spill the beans.
"It is clear," commented the committee on award, "that American slang predominates and, incredible as it may seem, no one quoted any of the good old British slang phrases, perhaps because they are no longer known."

Next Week's Northwest Missourian will be an Alumni Edition

Please send in Alumni News

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